And the Angel swiftly in silence And the Angel swiftly in silence
Struck because in nortal blow,
And in the wintry morning
He laid the father low;
And widdy the sort-wful mother,
Hewildered and structed with woo,
Walled in her lone bereavement,
And wished that was too might go!
I that the children languad and sang at their play;
Never a fear nor a pang had they.)

Cald in the lonely chamber
Lay the father's form at rest;
And they laid the delicate flower wreaths
Upon his quiet breast;
And forth from his house they bore him,
And hid him from sential and sight;
And they beaped the cold earth absent him
While the children's feet tred light;
(But the boys went home to their happy play;
Never a fear nor a pang had they.)

And often the childish footsteps. And often the childish footsteps
Are inrined to their father's grave,
Where the grass, with its glistering hoar-frost,
Lies over that heart so brave;
And sometimes they watch their mother
Bending in sorrow and pain;
And say it; their childish voices;
"Will papa never come again?"
(Hur soon they laugh and sing at their play;
Never a fear nor a pang had they.)

Se God, in His infinite pity.

Shuts the eyes of children dear.

And they see not the fell Destroyer.

Though their eyes are so bright and clear.

And I said: "There's no past for the children With its terrible pangs and stings;

And for them no broading Future

Spreadeth its threatening wings.

All they see is the Present—To-day:

And so they laugh and sing at their play."

J. H. in Chamber's Journal.

London Letter to the New York Times.

Loxpox, Feb. 22 .- "Come into the Central Criminal Court for a few minutes,' said a legal friend of mine as we were passing the locality of this famous London tribunal. "You can easily amuse yourself for a short time while I speak to Mr. Poland." We went in. The business was evidently very dull. The trial then going on was clearly not sensational. There were only very few spectators. The Judge was leaning back with a languid air. Mr. Justice Hawkins was the Judge. The jury were just beginning to consult as to their verdict. In the dock stood a straight, well-built fellow of about five and thirty He was a fair man and pale. He looked anxiously round the Court for a moment as my friend began speaking to Mr. Poland, the counsel who had been conducting the prosecution against the prisoner. "My Lord," suddenly said the prisoner.

"I would like to say a few words." It was a very earnest application. There was something peculiarly impressive in the tone of the man's voice-so much so that the jury suddenly ceased their suppressed talking and looked first at the prisoner and then at the Judge.

"You had an opportunity of addressing the Court; the case is now closed," said the Judge.
"May I ask one question, my Lord,

only one?" said the prisoner.

It is out of order," answered the Judge, "My Lord," said Mr. Poland, rising in response to a glance from the Judge, "I

have no objection whatever." The learned counsel spoke as one who, knowing that the prisoner could do neither good nor harm, the evidence having aiready convicted him, did not wish to appear ungenerous. The jury resumed their seats.

"Your question," said the Judge. "It is the policeman to whom I wish to put a question," said the prisoner, with a sort of strange calmness, as if he had a struggle with himself before concluding to address the Court. The evidence upon which he was to be convicted was that of the policeman, and the sentence was certain to be heavy, as a previous conviction for coining. It was for the grave offence of coining that he now stood at the

"Policeman, stand forward," said the Judge. An officer stepped into the witness-"What is your question? You may put

it through me," said the Judge. "I wish to ask him," said the prisoner, upon whose information he arrested me. Mr. Poland objected. The answer might lead to a revelation of police secrets which belonged to Scotland Yard and not to the public. There was a brief discussion upon this point, and the Judge overruled the

May I put the question in another shape?" asked the prisoner, "it may save

"Put it," said the Judge. "Was it a woman who gave you the information upon which you arrested me?" Again counsel objected. Scotland Yard had its own methods of hunting down criminals, and how the police obtained information as to the movements of persons like the prisoner was not necessarily of importance to the Court or the public, while it was of great moment that the police should not be called upon to expose the detective secrets of the force. The prisoner had been taken with spurious money in his possession, and had been previously convicted of coining, and had undergone seven years' penal servitude for the offence. Released from prison, he had gone back to his former criminal habits; it was an old story, and so on. But again the Judge raied that he should permit the question to pe put.

Was it a woman who gave you the information?" The policeman hesitated. "Answer," commanded the Judge.

"It was," said the officer. "Do you see her in Court?" asked the prisoner. The officer looked about vaguely. "Is that the woman?" asked the prisoner, pointing to a rather showily dressed woman with handsome features but a cold,

disdainful expression of face. "It is," replied the officer.

"My Lord," said the prisoner, with a slight tremor in his voice, "that woman is my wife!"

buzz of sarprise followed the announcement, and the woman turned her

head away from the dock.

"I would like to say a few words, my Lord," continued the prisoner.

"I have no objection, your lordship," "The Court will hear," said Mr. Justice

"Thank you, my Lord," said the prisoner, no longer betraying any emotion, but speaking in clear, firm tones; "I have served seven years on a similar charge to that now preferred against me. If I am Crops have been burned, cattle driven off,

SATURDAY PRESS.

VOLUME I.

HONOLULU, H. I., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1881.

again convicted you will give me at least | men, women and children killed, and all | my life. Before you do so I would like indulged in. you to know the whole truth of this affair. married young. My wife unexpectedly showed extravagant fastes and very expensive habits. I was very fond of her, and did all I could to content her. Honestly I could not keep pace with her desires, and we took to coming. She was with me in all my operations, aided in the work. assisted in passing the money. When we were taken the evidence was just as strong against her as against me. In answer to questions I put to my counsel, I was told if I pleaded guilty and said I had compelled her to help me she would get off. I did so, and she was acquitted. I was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude. I served my full time, and came back to London, determined to lead an honest life and to restore my wife to an honest home. It was some time before I found her; but I had obtained work at 30s, a week. I had only one wish-to make a knew home for my wife. Eventually I found her. She was living with another man. His name is Foster. She told me that she had been obliged to accept his assistance or she would have starved. Foster was a fellowworkman of mine. I was willing to believe all she said, and to forgive her. It was a bitter struggle, but I did it. 'Come home.' I said to her, 'and let bygones be bygones.' She said she could not come immediately. It would take a little time to break off with Foster; but she would do it. I waited and every week as I received my wages I took £1 to her and gave it her that she might have money without ask-ing Foster for any. At last she appoint-ed a night when she declared she would leave Foster. I was to meet her at the corner of Rathbone place. I did so. She said Foster had come out with her and was a street or so off, but that she would go and tell him that she had made up her mind to leave him. 'I love you still,' she said, 'better than any other man in the world, and would never have left you of my own free will; hold this until I come

back; I will only be a few minutes.' I waited, and almost immediately a policeman came and took me into custody. I did not know what the packet contained: it turned out to be false silver coinage !" He paused here, and there was considerable sensation in Court, everybody convinced of the truth of the man's statement, and impressed by its simple but dramatic

force. "I learned afterward," said he, "that when she left me with that packet in my hand she went up to the first policeman she met, told him where I stood, that I was a returned convict, a coiner of a power of bad money; she knew it, she said, because I had tried to pass some of it upon

her. That is my story my Lord." You could have heard a pin drop while the prisoner was making his statement. The Court listened with almost breathless nterest. When he had finished, a sort of salf-controlled expression of wonder and adignation went round, and the jury lookd up at the Judge in a bewildered and

suzzled way. "Policeman," said the Judge.

" My Lord," responded the officer. "Did this woman speak to you, as the brisoner savs ?"

"Yes, my Lord." "And gave you the information described ?" "Yes, my Lord."

"Was the packet of spurious silver in his hand, as he says?"

"It was, my Lord." Upon the direction of the Judge the prisoner was acquitted; and my friend started a subscription for him. We have raised about £70 for him, and hope to see him get over his troubles. His story has been verified in every detail.

Such was the story narrated to me by a friend yesterday in response to a casual remark of mine that a great deal of interesting current history of London is never reported in the London papers. The story is quite true, the case formed part of the business of the last sitting of the Criminal Court; and the victim of loving not wisely, but too well has this week been introduced into respectable and permanent employment.

Trouble in Peru-

The Star and Herald of Panama says: a war of races has broken out in the valley of the Canete, in Peru, where more than 2,000 Chinamen have been barbarously murdered by negros and Cholos. On one plantation 600 inoffensive men were murdered in cold blood, and all the canefields sugar-houses, machinery, etc., were burned, and property to the value of millions has been wrecked. All foreigners have fled from the valley, one of the most fertile and productive in Peru. Some of them have been killed and the work of murder and plunder is still going on. It is feared the adjacent valley of Chinca will suffer next. The Chileans refuse to send troops to quell the disturbance. Henry Swayne is a heavy loser. A number of women and children sought refuge on board of a couple of vessels at Carrizal, and Swayne has chartered a steamer to bring the refugees to Callao. It is feared that similar scenes will be enacted throughout Peru. If the Chileans leave Lima the foreigners will certainly have to fight for their lives, and put down the canaille, who are already boasting of what they intend to do as soon as the Chilean troops leave. All plunderers caught are soundly flogged, and under this system the streets are safer than a few weeks ago. A list of fitty Peruvian property-owners has been issued by Chileans, from each of whom they demand a war contribution of \$20,000. Thus \$1,000,000 will be raised, which is the quota for the first month. The Chilean Government has determined to collect \$7,000,000 per month for expenses of the army. A number of gentlemen have held a meeting, and some of them have declared they would not pay. As the pen-alty for non-payment is the destruction of property worth three times the amount, few are expected to fail to pay. The houses of those who have not paid by the 18th

will be destroyed.

The Araucanian Indians, now on the

one and twenty years, and that will end | the revolting savagery of Indian warfare H. W. SEVERANCE.

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without it. It prevents as well as cures this Discases, Goots, Rheumatism, tiravel and all Midmey Biseases. Affected Liver, Readache.
Names, Bite. Wind, Indigention, Countipations, Favers and Ague, Sicoplessices, Lacuitode. Foul Breath, and every disease brought on or
aggravated by a disordered stomach.

It purifies the Blood, Cleanses the Stomach and Bowcis, and gives the whole system a Healthy and Delichi-

cis, and gives the whole system a Healthy and Delight fal Tone. There never was a medic'ne for the Nursery equal to it, and being composed of Herbs only, it can be given safely to infants. It is a triumph in medicine harmless, yet efficacious. Invaluable in the family, on the road, at sea, and everywhere. For sale by all Druggiets, and at wholesale by

NEW GOODS

STEAMER CITY OF SYDNEY.

. JA PALKIMBURG

BY THE ABOVE MANY VESSELS,
we have just received, Katra Mess Beef in barreis
and half barreis. Cases Fairbank Lend,
toolden Gate Extra Family Flour.
Wheat, Corn, Oats. &c., &c. BOILED LINSEED PAINT OIL.

Raw Linsesed Paint Oil, Warronted the pure Article
Lard Oil, for Lubricating, Cases of Spirit Turpentius, Allantic Lead, in packages of 1th, and
upwards or 60 ibs. Paint Bracker in great
variety. All of which will be sold at Prices by
variety. All of which will be sold at Prices by

E.O.HALL&SON Have Just Received a Large STOCK OF GOODS, - ME :-Late Arrivals.

Besides our usual full assortment of merchandise, we could call attention to the following items:

OIL! OIL! OIL! The standard brands, Noonday and Downer's, fresh from the Reinceles. The Noonday Oil is of high test and is now considered THE REST FAMILY OIL to be had in the market. LARD OIL in cases and in barrels,

LUBRICATING OILS—Low Priced—Caster Oil, Neats Foot Oil, Cylinder Oil, Cheap Japan for Smokestack and Iron works. Hall's Steel Plows,

A full line from No. 5 to No. 15, with extra Shares and Handles. A full car load direct from Moline. Hall's Hickory Trash Forks, A new article, made for turning trash. Please order samples to try.

Hall's Cane Planters or Coverers,

A new tool for covering cane seed after being placed in the farrow; with it one man can do the work of three. Barstow Stove Company's Celebrated Stoves, Ranges and Cabooses,

Farmers' Caldrons, assorted.
STUB—Fine Machinist's Tools,
PACKING—All Sizes.
Seine Twine and Fish Lines. Hubbuck's Paints and Oils Masury's Colors in tins, for House or Coach Painting, scknowledged by all good painters to be the Best Made.

Water Filters, Ice Cream Freezers, Refrigerators, Hydraulic Jacks, lifting 7 tons 24 inches, Bur-dick's Fodder Cutters, Nails of every description, Lock's of every description, Amoskeag Denims, by the bale or piece; Amoskeag Ticking, by the POWDER-Blasting, Giant and Hercules, Sport-Powder from ¼ to 35 lb. tins, Giant Powder Percussion Caps.

All for sale cheap by E. O. HALL & SON,

Corner Ming and Fort Streets. RECEIVED THIS DAY EX BARK KALAKAUA.

FEED—CALIPORNIA HAY, CALIPORNIA
Cats, California Barley, California Ground Barley,
California Corn, California Wheat, California Bran.
All fresh and in good order, and for sale low by
BOLLES & CO. FLOUR. GOLDEN GATE EXTRA PAMILY.
Golden Gate Bakers Extra.
Excellent Extra.
Ex bark Kalakaua, for sale by BOLLES & CO.

PROVISIONS.

PROVISIONS.

PROVISIONS.

Province A MERRILL'S Yeast Powder, Owner Tea, English Brenkfast Tea, Cr., shed Sugar, Granulated Sugar, Cube Sugar, BOLLES & CO.

PROVISIONS. DRIME PORK, EXTRA MESS BEEF IN barrels, Extra Family Beef in half barrels, Extra Pig Pork in 15, 14 and 15 barrels, Butter in 130 lb kegs and 4 lb glass jars; Hams and Bacon (extra nice), Lard, For Sale by BOLLES & Co.

GROCERIES EX " KALAKAUA."

SALMON. COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON IN BARRELS and half barrels, Canned Salmon 1 and 2 lb tins. BOLLES & CO.

A NEW LOT EX BRIG W. H. MEYER. BOLLES & CO. CIGARS. SOME VERY CINE SAMPLES.

Ex Kalakaua, for sale by BOLLES & CO.

March 19, 1881.

843 29

100 BAGS FIRST QUALITY POTAtoes, Bags Silverskin Onions
California Dairy Butter, in 20 lbs kegs, and 4 lbs
Glass Jars, put up Expressly for our Trade.
Eastern Codish, Bonciess Codish, Eastern Hams,
Eastern Bacon. Comet English Breakfast Tea,
in 5 lb boxes. Comet Colong Tea, 5 lb boxes.
Sa 'non, Pilot Bread, Crackers, and Cake, Medium
Bread in Cases.

DAINTS AND OILS.-ATLANTIC

Per City of Sydney.

Verdigris, Black Paint, Chrome Green, Chrome Yellow, Paris Green, and a Full assortment of Fancy Paints. For sale by BOLLES & Co. BOILER LINSEED OIL IN BBLS.

Por sale by BOLLES & Co. LUBRICATING OILS.

Castor Oil in 2 and 5 gallon cans; Lard Oil, in barrels and cans. For sale by BOLLES & Co. DACIFIC RUBBER PAINT, A full assortment of this celebrated paint in & 1 and 5 gallon packages, all the desirable shades and colors.

For sale by BOLLES & Co.

OATS, BARLEY, BRAN, CORN, Wheat and Hay, per "D. C. Murray" and "W. H. Dimond." POTATOES.
A fine lot per " City of Sydney." For sale by BOLLES & Co.

COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON, IN barrels and half barrels. For sale by BOLLES & Co. CASE GOODS,
A large assortment of Fruits, Meats, Fish,
Lobsters, Clams, Oysters, Shrimps, &c..
Just received, and for sale by BOLLES & Co.

BUTTER AND CHEESE,

MANILA CORDAGE

A N ARSORTMENT OF SIZES FROM 2 1-2 inch to 8 inch. Also, Spunyara, Seizing, Ratlin, Houseline, Marline, Rounding, &c. BOLLES & CO. BLOCKS AND MAST HOOPS. DATENT IRON STRAPPED BLOCKS
Metallic Iron Strapped Blocks, Patent Bushing
Plain Bushing, a full assortment of sizes.
2 818
BOLLES & CO.

HEMP CORDAGE, AND BOLT ROPE.

CALIFORNIA Furniture Manufacturing Company

BAN PRANCISCO. MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS ALL DESCRIPTIONS

HOUSEKOLD FURNITURE PARTIES IN HONOLULU

DESIRING FURNITURE -CAN HAVE THEIR-Orders Filled at Lowest Rates

ON HAND AT THE STORE OF L.W. HOPP

Black Walnut Bedroom Sets. Misch Walnut Hideboards. Misck Walnut Dining Chairs. Oak Cane Sent Dining Chairs,

E. P. ADAMS, AGENT FOR THE HAWKHAR ISLANDS EASTERN PORK—A SMALL LOT